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provement in many ways. The law has been brought up to date and as twelve years have elapsed since the first edition was published, this means a great deal. The additions are large and the notes have been much extended.

The author has retained without much change the statements in the black-letter text, though he candidly confesses that there are some defects. This must of necessity occur occasionally, but the value of this black-letter arrangement is so apparent that we are willing to run some risks to have it retained, especially when the author calls attention, as he does in this edition, to any conflict in authorities. We constantly use this series as a "starter" in looking up questions which daily present themselves in practice.

Lawyers Reports Annotated. 1916E. Burdette A. Rich and Henry P. Farnham, George H. Parmele, Editors, Assisted by the Publishers Editorial Staff. The Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, Rochester, New York. 1916. Price \$5.00.

We welcome this new volume of these admirable reports, which we always examine with interest and generally find of much value. Amongst the annotations which have struck us in the present volume are the following: Page 118, "Beneficiaries and Parties Plaintiff to Statutory Action for Death, Including Necessity of Pecuniary Loss or Dependency." Page 256, "Accession to Property Which is the Subject of a Conditional Sale or Chattel Mortgage." Page 316, "Collateral Attack upon Judgment because of Insufficiency of Pleading." Page 482, "Duty and Liability of Carrier as to Baggage Not Checked." Page 686, "Injunction to Prevent Infant from Breaching Contract Made by or for Him." Page 790, "Recovery by One Who Abandons a Contract for Work or Labor or Services, without Excuse or Justification." Page 863, "Settlement between Guardian and Ward out of Court." Page 997, "Character of Nuisance as Continuing; When Cause of Action Arises; Successive Actions." This annotation quotes at some length our two leading Virginia cases on the subject—*McKinney v. E. H. College*, 117 Va. 763, and *Va. Hot Springs Company v. McCrea*, 106 Va. 461. The more we use these volumes the more we are struck with the value of the new arrangement in giving the subject of annotation at the top of the page. It renders the use of the book much easier.